

This is the season. Out two-boat squadron running up Little River Sunday afternoon surprised a mama wood-duck conveying her 12 small fry across the broad water.

Instinct spoke instantly, even at the expense of being ridiculous.

Mrs. Duck struck off to the left, away from her children, splashing her wings and trying to tell us "Here am I — and there's nothing else on this river" — although the 12 ducklings were right there plain as day huddled in a tight little raft.

The raft broke into two sections and they drifted apart. Mama Duck did some smart thinking and flew into a low branch where she could see over the boats and keep track of the youngsters.

Pity overcame our curiosity and we pulled to the far side of the river and went on. And when we last saw her Mama Duck was rounding up the scattered raft, and she probably got every last one of them safely across the river — unless a turtle or some other predatory intervened.

She had enough to worry her besides the idle curiosity of her human beings.

Many Towns in One

You yourself may have noticed when visiting Little Rock or Memphis or Shreveport or Texarkana that the difference in the size of towns is more a matter of arrangement than anything fundamental. The larger towns seem to be mere combinations of small towns or neighborhoods which only look big in the aggregate.

I came across a similar thought about the people who inhabit the largest of cities, in the following by William Feather, writing in Imperial Type Metal Magazine:

"Most people think of New York City as the location of huge hotels, sprawling stores, and towering buildings, dwarfing the human being to antlike proportions. The truth is that more personally owned and managed little businesses flourish per acre in the big city than in any other town in the whole nation."

"This assertion, which we haven't bothered to document by census statistics, prompts us to say that we like to do business with one-man shops. We include within such among our best friends — and are thinking of our barber, bookseller, tailor, wine merchant, tobacconist, dentist, chiropractor, lawyer, and news dealer, who come to mind at the moment."

Club Youths to Attend Forestry Camp

Ronnie Burke of Victory Community 4-H Club and Gene Evans of Columbus 4-H Club left this morning for Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs for the Arkansas Forestry Camp. Ronnie and Gene were selected by instructors in the Hempstead County 4-H Club Forestry Camp attended by 108 boys the last two days in May.

One hundred boys, at least one from each county, are expected to attend the Arkansas Forestry Camp which opens today and closes Saturday. The camp is sponsored by the Crossett Company and International Paper Company. Co-operating agencies include the Arkansas State Forestry Commission, Agricultural Extension Service, Vocational Division of the State Department of Education and the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

Transportation for 4-H Clubbers Burke and Evans was provided by Gunter Lumber Company and the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company in recognition of the leadership shown during the County Forestry Camp.

Assistant State Forester F. H. (Ranger Jim) Martin will serve as Camp Directors. Extension Forester Harold Howell and representatives of state, federal and private industry will serve as instructors. In past years Hempstead County has been represented at the State Forestry Camp as follows: 1946, Carl Hatfield of Washington; 1947, Hershel Sewell of Beards Chapel; 1948, Carlton Cummings of Beards Chapel; 1950, Burrell Joe Smith of Palmox; 1951, Travis England of Shover Springs; 1952, Marshall Rowe of Washington; 1953, Thomas Burke of DeAnn and Cecil M. Bittle, Jr., of Hopewell; 1954, Jesse Duckett of Hope and Raymond Aaron of Shover Springs; 1955, Jack Ruggues of Shover Springs and Phillip Rowe of Hope.

Heavy Damage in Accident Here

Friday automobiles driven by Marcia L. Bowden and Joe B. Hutson collided at Avenue B and North Elm Streets and both drivers were shaken up quite a bit, according to investigating City Police. Heavy damage resulted both vehicles.

Hope Star



57TH YEAR VOL. 57 — NO. 209

Star of Hope, 1899, "New" 1923 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1956

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

PRICE 5c COPY

Illinois Trio Guests of City for Luncheon



Mrs. Fritz Carlton, Batavia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson, Champaigne, Ill.

Demos Shoot for Control of Congress

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders aimed today at establishing a seven-point legislative record they believe will help them retain control of Congress in the November election.

The program reportedly calls for social security expansion, increased public housing, high farm price supports, highway construction, school aid, a minimum wage boost and public power projects. There is no mention of a tax cut.

The minimum wage increase to \$1 and hour already is law. This went 10 cents an hour beyond Eisenhower administration recommendations.

A Democratic-backed farm bill to restore high rigid farm price supports was vetoed by President Eisenhower. Congress then passed another bill to set up a soil bank, as sought by the administration.

Although the Democratic legislative plan parallels the Eisenhower administration's recommendations at several points, the Democrats apparently expect to argue they have produced a better program than a Republican-controlled Congress could be expected to enact.

B. J. Treece, 79, of Fulton, Dies in Hospital Here

B. J. Treece, aged 79, a resident of Fulton, died in a local hospital Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Treece; four sons, Barney of Fulton, George and John of Texarkana and Luke of Saratoga; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred King of Mineral Springs, Mrs. Pearl Worthman of Grand Prairie, Texas; Mrs. Lou Pay Coder of Nebraska City, Neb., and Annie Treece of Fulton; two step-sons, Jerry Barbee of Texarkana and Johnny Barbee of Artesia, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Guffie of Cooper, Texas and Mrs. Minnie Hancock of Texarkana; a half-brother, Will Cooper of Texarkana; two half sisters, Mrs. Anna Belle Smith of California and Mrs. Alma Cooper of Oklahoma.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Fulton Union Church by the Rev. Cecil McRay and the Rev. C. D. Ross. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius was in Fulton Cemetery.

Kate Smith, After 25 Fabulous Years, Has Reached the Stage of Life to Start Slowing Down

By AL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Each day now," said Kate Smith, "is like a gift greater than gold."

After 25 fabulous years in radio and television, the "Hello Everybody" girl is going to take it easy from now on.

"I plan only limited guest appearances—maybe six or eight a year," said Kate. "I've reached a stage of life where it is time to start slowing down."

She reached the decision after her longtime manager and partner, Ted Collins, was stricken with a heart attack early this year.

Decisions in Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — These decisions were announced today by the Arkansas Supreme Court:

Otis Jones vs. state of Arkansas, Pulaski Circuit Court, 1st Division, affirmed.

Wendell J. Ellington vs. Mayor Pratt Remel and city of Little Rock, Pulaski Chancery Court, 1st Division, affirmed.

Ray Gammill and others vs. city of Blytheville and others, Mississippi Chancery Court, Chickasawba District, affirmed.

Mrs. Ida Billingsley vs. H. A. Pruitt and wife and others, Independence Chancery Court, affirmed.

Sewell Rhea vs. state of Arkansas, petition for review, writ granted.

Frank McKee vs. G. W. Gay and others, Ashley Chancery Court, remanded with directions.

Willie Cora Lee-Hudson Reed vs. Mamie C. Billingsley and others, Jefferson probate Court, affirmed.

Raymond C. Bryant and wife vs. W. H. Green and wife, Yell Chancery Court, Dardanelle District, affirmed.

J. Hal Jones and others vs. Paul Gregg and others, Washington Chancery Court, reversed and remanded.

Contempt Against Youth Is Dropped

By TOM DYCARD

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A contempt of court citation against a 16-year-old boy who refused to testify on grounds of self-incrimination was in effect—dismissed today by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Sewell Rhea of Benton had been sentenced to 100 days in jail for contempt of Saline Circuit Court.

Young Rhea was called to testify in the trial of his brother, Keith Dale Rhea, who faced a burglary charge.

He was asked:

"Did you, in the company of your brother, Keith Dale Rhea, break into Mick Richards' service station in May of this year?"

Young Rhea refused to answer the question. Judge Ernest Maner put him in contempt of court.

The state contended that the youth already had been convicted of the burglary and sent to the Arkansas Boys Industrial School.

This, the state said, enabled him to testify without fear of incrimination because he could not be put in double jeopardy for the same crime.

Continued on Page Two

Fearful Stop Turned Into Good Surprise

The walling of a police siren yesterday signaled the start of Hope chamber of commerce ten-week tourist promotion campaign when the first out-of-state automobile was detained here — and the surprised visitors were:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson, Champaigne, Ill., and Mrs. Fritz Carlton, Batavia, Ill., the latter a mother-in-law of Mr. Peterson.

The Illinois automobile was spotted on Highway 67 west of Hope, was followed briefly and as it neared the city limits the police siren brought it to a halt beside the highway.

Greeting the visitors were Harrell Collier, chairman of the tourist committee, Harry Phillips, Orval Taylor and Police Chief Jack Brown.

An explanation soon put the visitors at ease, and they were transferred to a new automobile furnished by Sid Rogers Buick Co., and driven to Hotel Barlow where they were welcomed by Frank King, president of Hope chamber of commerce, Mrs. King, and Manager B. N. Holt and Mrs. Holt.

Photographer Ed Justus was on hand for picture taking, and J. Bagwell of Radio Station KXAR interviewed the Illinois visitors for a playback over the station.

Barlow Hotel Manager Gene Smith served the group a delightful meal, and as this was being done the Grover Thompson Service Station serviced the Illinois car and returned it to the hotel.

Later the group was taken to the chamber of commerce office, presented folders and information pertaining to Hope, were given souvenir gifts by Mrs. John Keck, Split Hickory Co., Southwest Woods Products and Hope Basket Co.

Final reaction of the visitors: "At first we were scared to death, but everyone turned out just wonderful. We'll never forget Hope. It was a grand surprise!"

Mr. Peterson, 25, is a Korean war veteran. He is now a student at the University of Illinois, majoring in architectural engineering.

His wife is a first-grade school teacher. They had visited relatives in Dallas, and were enroute home.

Said the mother-in-law: "This town has such nice people!"

Israel Foreign Minister Quits Post

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A tough Israeli policy toward the Arab nations appeared shaping up today after Moshe Sharett's announcement he is quitting as foreign minister.

Sharett, who had held the post ever since Israel was founded in 1948, told the Political Committee of his Mafpai (Democratic Labor) party he no longer could continue "under present circumstances."

He said he would submit his resignation to a special Cabinet meeting today.

Sharett's departure from office followed a widening policy split with Premier David Ben-Gurion, his long-time associate in the Zionist movement and the Mafpai chief. Sharett advocated caution in dealing with Israel's Arab neighbors, while Ben-Gurion insisted on a policy of "active defense" against Arab border violators.

The Mafpai committee named Mrs. Golda Myerson, labor minister since 1949 and a former Milwaukee schoolteacher, to succeed Sharett. Mordechai Namir, general secretary of the labor federation, was picked for the Labor Ministry.

Nixon Silent After Long Talk With President

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon visited President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hospital today but reported there was absolutely no discussion of whether Eisenhower intends to remain in the presidential race.

Nixon told a news conference after the visit that Eisenhower will "speak for himself" in answer to the big question when he feels the time is right.

Asked whether there was any discussion whatever of politics at his meeting with the President, Nixon replied:

"The answer is no. That is categorical without any qualification."

Eisenhower himself, Nixon went on, will "select the time and place" for discussion of his political future.

The vice president added that he has "great confidence" the President "will weigh all the factors, concerned and make the proper decision."

A reporter told Nixon there have been some suggestions that he should reappraise his own political position in the light of Eisenhower's new illness.

Nixon noted that on Feb. 23 Eisenhower announced he was willing to run for a second term.

Nixon said he believes that until the President announces any change in his plans, "the rest of us should not discuss the situation."

Secretary of State Dulles also visited Eisenhower.

County Uses Some Federal Road Funds

LITTLE ROCK, June — (Special) County judges are on the verge of losing \$1,300,000 federal highway aid.

That is the unused balance — not committed to projects — remaining in the allocation of \$2,072,273 which was set aside July 1, 1955, for county roads, providing counties matched it by June 30, 1956.

Beginning July 1, the state Highway Commission can apply the aid passed up by the counties on state secondary roads. Already the Commission has programmed about two-thirds of the sum that will revert to it.

The Commission was informed recently by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads that it would not have to exhaust the Urban aid allotment for 1955-56 by June 30 in order to avoid losing about \$300,000 in that category which is not under contract.

The Bureau held that the balance would not revert since the state highway contract commitments for Primary rural and Secondary system improvements more than covered the deficiency in Urban projects.

Three years are left to use federal aid, but it is the total of commitments, not the amount in each category, that counts with the Bureau.

Total of state contracts set since January 1 rose to \$12,500,000, this week when 21 projects were awarded to the low bidders. Total of those bids was \$3,153,193. In addition, the Commission awarded three county road-federal aid jobs.

These were for roads in Boone, Hot Spring and Faulkner County. It was the first such project on which Faulkner had ever claimed federal aid.

Twenty-six counties have never used any of the federal aid, first available for county roads in 1945-46. In the 11-year period, \$11,194,505 has been set aside for counties, but they have failed to use \$5,750,000 of it.

County projects may be done either under contract or by negotiated agreement with the county judge supervising the work.

Through 1955, a total of 348 such jobs had been completed, 140 by contract and 206 by county forces. Mileage totaled 725.77.

The counties that have never programmed or contracted federal aid are: Baxter, Bradley, Calhoun, Dallas, Drew, Fulton, Grant, Hot Spring, Howard, Independence, Lincoln, Little River, Madison, Miller, Monroe, Montgomery, Nevada, Newton, Perry, Pike, Pope, Randolph, Scott, Searcy, Van Buren, Yell.

Counties that have used more than \$100,000 each, in their own and federal funds, for road improvements meeting U. S. Bureau standards are: Crittendon, \$1,650,613; Ouachita, \$1,611,797; Pulaski, \$1,541,706; Union, \$1,153,130.

Other county totals include: Arkansas, \$202,391; Ashley, \$68,722; Clay, \$58,494; Columbia, \$548,531; Garland, \$219,642; Hempstead, \$170,341; Lafayette, \$206,043; Miller, \$50,908; Saline, \$350,470; Sevier, \$459,011.

19 British Soldiers Die in Cypriot-started Fire and Scores Are Burned

Asks Congress to Cut Funds of Committees

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) — Rep. Reuss (D-Wis.) asked Congress today to curb reported "extravagant" spending abroad by its globe-trotting committees.

Reuss introduced a bill which would deny overseas congressional travelers the privilege they now enjoy of spending "counterpart funds" virtually without limit or accountability.

These funds are foreign currencies received by the United States in exchange for U. S. economic or military aid. Such funds are made available for spending by congressmen on official trips.

Reuss said "over a fourth of the members of Congress travel abroad yearly in pursuit of congressional business, spending several millions of dollars of funds allocated to them by the Congress."

Some in Congress say those trips are necessary to keep tabs on how billions in U. S. dollars are being spent in foreign countries.

In a statement prepared for the House, Reuss spoke of "stories of extravagant use of counterpart funds, sometimes for personal expenditures."

However, he added he did "not pretend to know the facts."

He said that committees should be required to charge expenditures of such foreign currencies against their regular appropriations, and to report them fully to Congress.

Unions Turn to Old Way of Negotiating

NEW YORK (AP) — The 170-member Wage Policy Committee of the United Steelworkers of America meets today to consider the breakdown in the union's joint contract negotiations with the Big Three steel firms.

There was no immediate indication whether the policy group would take some form of action or simply receive a report from David J. McDonald, the union president.

The breakdown in the talks developed after the policy group rejected contract proposals offered by the Big Three—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

McDonald said yesterday the joint talks, first ever held in the basic steel industry, had "gotten nowhere" and that the union would return to its former procedure of negotiating with steel firms individually.

McDonald and U. S. Steel Vice President John A. Stephens said, Continued on Page Two

Lions to Hold Ladies' Night

Members of Hope Lions Club will entertain their ladies with a dinner at 7:30 Tuesday night. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Ed Williamson, Mayor of Magnolia. Also on the program will be the Bodeau Bodeettes and Mrs. Hope O'Gran.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

According to Experiment Station figures 4.33 inches of rain fell here last week . . . and it started again this morning after a "dry" weekend.

John A. Lemoine, 32, took over today as new manager of Child's Piggly Wiggly store here . . . he comes to Hope from Alexandria, La., and has been with the organization three years . . . Mr. Lemoine is a member of the Catholic Church, the VFW . . . he and Mrs. Lemoine have three children, four-year-old twin boys and a seven-year-old boy . . . Harold Holly, former manager . . . here, has joined the Laster Food Store chain in Tyler, Texas and will do the buying for five stores.

James F. Russell of Hope was sworn into the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant Friday, June 15 at Henderson College . . . he will attend the Ft. Benning Infantry School and later be assigned to the 5th Infantry Division . . . Capt.

Funds Chipped in To Help Youth Go to Michigan

One hundred dollars to pay transportation and other expenses in attending Camp Miniwanka in Michigan was presented by 23 individuals and businessmen to Jesse Duckett of Hope in recognition of his 4-H Club achievements and activity.

Young Duckett recently was awarded a two weeks scholarship by the William H. Danforth Foundation to attend Camp Miniwanka, The American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp on Stony Lake in Oceana County, Michigan.

Joe will represent Arkansas 4-H Clubs at the two weeks camp August 13-28. M. S. Bates, a local businessman, and former Polled Hereford breeder, made the presentation to young Duckett for the donors.

Continued Good Business Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — This will be the nation's biggest business year and the boom "ought to carry over into 1957," according to the chief economist of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt made this prediction after weighing fresh reports from 15 industry sources. The individual forecasts also were made public Saturday at the Chamber's midyear business symposium.

Schmidt said his prediction of prosperity would stand even if President Eisenhower decides not to run for re-election because of his latest illness.

There would be an "initial shock" if Eisenhower should withdraw, Schmidt said, but "fundamental elements of strength" in the economy soon would reassure businessmen.

Executives of 14 trade associations, and a banker whose personal forecast did not side with the majority's optimism, gave their views to reporters.

Most panels were confident the boom this year would top 1955, and that the second half of 1956 would top the first six months.

Agriculture and food industry spokesmen were cautiously optimistic. Construction industry spokesmen were unanimously cheerful, except for those in housing.

Truman Jokes About Dearee

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Harry S. Truman jokingly said today he just won't get that honorary degree from Oxford University if he has to accept it in Latin.

"I had only a schoolboy's education," he explained to a news conference on his arrival in Britain today. "The Latin it included I don't remember."

The ancient British university will give him an honorary doctorate of law Wednesday.

Truman and his wife came by steamer from the Netherlands for a 10-day visit during which they also will be received by Queen Elizabeth II and entertained by Prime Minister Eden and Sir Winston Churchill.

A report that Hempstead cotton fields have plenty of boll weevils is true but County Agent Oliver Adams advises there is no cause for alarm at the present time as they can't harm anything now . . . when cotton matures they can be controlled by poisoning.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Ira Yocum is in the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission has issued a permit to Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company to drill Gunter Land and Timber Company No. 1, 1,650' south and west of NEC 8-158-24W, in Lafayette County, a wildcat to a depth of 6,700 feet.

WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 89. Low 68.

Apology in Death of U. S. Vice-Consul

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP) — A forest fire apparently touched off by trapped leaders of the anti-British Eoka Greek Cypriot underground, killed 19 British soldiers and burned scores of others. It was announced today.

Meanwhile, Greeks in Cyprus apologized through their church leaders for the Saturday night bomb blast, which killed an American vice-consul, William Boteler, 26, Washington, D. C., and wounded two other Americans.

Operation "Lucky Alphonse," a British Army drive to capture the death-dealing guerrillas, turned into disaster for the British troops — the worst of the Cyprus rebellion.

The caged-in guerrillas were believed to have started the flames that roared through the dry pine woods of the Troodos mountains into the advancing line of soldiers. It was the worst toll in 14 months of battle.

The British army said that 19 were killed and 18 injured seriously when the fire first burst onto the cordon of troops yesterday. Another 50 casualties were being flown back to hospitals today as the blaze raged on out of control.

The operation was aimed particularly at Col. George Grivas, the British-trained Greek Cypriot leader of Eoka who once put a "price" on the head of Sir John Harding, the British military governor of Cyprus.

He was reported surrounded in the 400 square miles of pine woods and dense underbrush, alone, but apparently escaped when his forest fire raced through the tinder-dry woods toward the British army.

Hospitals throughout the island were filled with burned men, British troops and civilians fought the flames.

The forest fire hit some of Britain's top troops—marine commandos, paratroopers, armor and ground units of the Royal Air Force, and the Royal Navy.

"Thousands of acres of highly combustible pine timber were blazing. And there was no rain in sight. The fire threatened to become the worst in Cyprus history."

The crack troops became fire-fighters in a battle to keep roads open and landing strips clear long enough to fly out the casualties. Helicopters that had been serving as "eyes" for Operation Alphonse quickly switched to shuttling the victims out of the mountains.

Every military doctor and nurse on the island hurried back to duty as the injured began streaming down from the 6,000-foot mountains.

British doctors worked to save the life of American Jack Bale, 38, of Chevy Chase, Md., seriously wounded in a bombing attack Saturday night.

Life Saving Classes to Start June 25

Swimming Instructor Kay Kent advises that Junior Life Saving classes start June 25 and now is the time to register as a member. Miss Kent also said it is too late to enter the beginners and intermediate swimming classes but other classes will be held later this summer.

Anderson Church Plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Anderson Union Baptist Church will begin Monday June 18, and continue through June 28. Registration will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. All children are urged to attend.



Faubus Hints at a Special Session

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus has dropped a hint that a special session of the legislature may be called to deal with a multimillion dollar State Hospital program.

Faubus also indicated that consideration should be given to new sources of revenue through new taxes.

The two subjects came up in connection with the governor's comments on a seven-million-dollar annual hospital appropriation recommended by Dr. George W. Jackson, a former superintendent of the institution.

Jackson, who now heads the Kansas mental health system, is a consultant to the hospital's Board of Control. He made the budgetary recommendation to the Arkansas Legislative Council Friday, and also recommended a 14-million dollar building program.

Faubus said that not only is the State Hospital presenting a good case for extra funds, public schools, state colleges, universities

MARKETS

BROILERS
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Northwest area: Market steady. Broilers and fryers 20 cents.
Batesville-Floral area: Market steady; Demand good. Broilers and fryers 19-22 cents; Mostly 20 cents.
(All prices f.o.b. farm).

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO (AP) — USDA Live poultry about steady; receipts in noops, 1,041 Friday; 18, 103,000 lb; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged heavy hens 21ed2½; light hens 18-19; broilers or fryers 22-23; old toasters 15-16; caponettes over 4½ 27-28under 4½ 25-25.5.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures dipped as much as 75 cents a bale on opening flurry of selling today and then moved irregularly higher on trade and New Orleans buying which found offerings rather light.
Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale lower to 50 cents higher than the previous close. July 34.23, October 32.20 and December 32.32.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
No wheat; corn, sample grade yellow 1.50-53; oats sample grade extra heavy white 65½.
Soybean oil 13.25; soybean meal 62.50-63.50.
Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-40; feed 1.00-10.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 16,500; lower; bulk mixed U. S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 lb 16.50-75; few 100 head mostly Nos. 1 and 2 16.00-17.00; about 150 head mostly Nos. 1 around 190-220 lb 17.25; mixed grade 240-280 lb butchers 15.50-16.60; 150-170 lb 15.25-75; 120-140 lb 13.75-14.75; sows 400 lb down 13.50-14.25; heavier sows 12.00-13.00; few 13.25; boars over 250 lb 7.00-9.00 lighter weights to 10.00.
Cattle 8,500; calves 1,200; slow on steers and heifers, weak to lower on good and choice steers at 18.75-20.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.50-20.25; limited number standard heifers and mixed at 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls utility and commercial 12.50-15.00; canner and cutter bulls 10.00-12.50; vealers bulk choice 18.00-20.00; few high choice and prime 21.00-22.00; commercial and good 15.00-17.00 with cull to commercial 8.00-14.00. Sheep 1,800; no early sales.

The Weather

By The Associated Press
All sections: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperature. High this afternoon, low 80s central, southeast and southwest, near 90 northeast and northwest; low tonight, near 70 central, southeast and southwest, mid 60s to 70 northeast and northwest.
Louisiana: Mostly cloudy this afternoon tonight Tuesday with scattered mostly daytime showers, thundershowers.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; isolated thundershowers extreme west and Pathhandle late today or tonight; low tonight in 70s; high Tuesday in 80s.

High Court Draws Most Criticism

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's nine justices, target for more attacks than any high court in a generation, made historic decisions on civil rights, civil liberties and the power of the states in the session just ended.
But it could be considered 100 per cent consistent only in its opposition to racial segregation in public places. It showed great concern for individuals. But it did not always rule in their favor against the states.
Nevertheless, Southerners attack it for its stand on segregation, and states' rights, including Southerners, want the court "curbed" for the restraint it put on the actions of states, or for knocking out their laws.
The court, in the term which ended last week, outlawed segregation in tax-supported colleges and universities and in public places of recreation. This followed up its ban in 1954 on public school segregation.
But it avoided throwing another log on the racial fire when it was asked to rule whether segregation on buses within a state is also unlawful. It tossed the problem back to a lower court.
This only postponed the day of decision. The problem will eventually come back to the high court for a final answer, which may be given late in 1956 or sometime in 1957.
But the pattern was not quite so consistent in the fields of civil liberties, states' rights, and the powers of the federal government.
The court ruled the government must have "good cause" for trying to deprive a man of citizenship through denaturalization proceedings. And it knocked a hole in President Eisenhower's program for getting "security risks" out of government jobs. It decided the program can't apply to workers in non-sensitive jobs.
But it upheld the 1954 immunity law. This law says a man can't escape testifying before a federal grand jury or in court by pleading the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination if, in order to learn what he knows, the government promises him immunity from prosecution for anything he says.
The court ruled a New York public school teacher could not be fired simply because he pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked questions about Communist party membership. State's rights looked on this as an intrusion on states' rights.
But the court refused to hear the plea of a California public school teacher who was fired for not answering a couple of questions about Communist membership. The questions were described as relevant to his fitness for public employment.
And the court upheld the right of a private firm in California to fire a woman for "just cause" on grounds she was a Communist.
The decision, which brought the loudest protests from states' rights, was the court's ruling that sedition against the United States can be prosecuted only in federal courts, although about 42 states have some kind of sedition laws.
The Supreme Court also said a state court can't stop peaceful picketing by a labor union whose officials refuse to comply with the Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Communist affidavit requirement.
The court also took these actions against states:
It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.
And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out, so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether

FBI to Search Out 'Leak' on H-Bomb

HONOLULU (UP) — The FBI is seeking the service man or servicemen who disclosed that the recently air-dropped hydrogen bomb missed its target, the Honolulu Advertiser said today.
The informant also said two servicemen were blinded by the blast.
The newspaper said authorities consider it "imperative to find the leak on Eniwetok and plug it, no matter what service he belongs to what was not a Navy man."
Intelligence authorities are "far more concerned with the fact that he talked at all than with the mixture of fact and scuttlebutt he dispensed," the Advertiser said.
JUST LOCKED IN
SHREVEPORT, La. (UP) — More than 200 law officers and Barksdale AFB-hermen searched the woodlands near here for eight hours in an effort to find Faubus

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In some cases, while pending awaiting pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the same Preparation H®. At your drugist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Unions Turn

Continued from Page One
However, that the decision to hold talks with 11 individual steel companies did not mean the Big Three negotiations were dissolved.
"We shall be in communication with each other," said McDonald, after a 90-minute meeting yesterday ended in a stalemate. Both sides said the situation has not altered since the union rejected Big Three's offer of a five-year contract. This called for package wage and fringe benefits which the companies said amounted to about 65 cents an hour over the length of the contract.

George Terms Third Party as Suicidal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today it would be "suicidal" for Southern Democrats to start a splinter or third party movement.
He wrote Gov. George Bell Timmerman of South Carolina: "If there arise differences between the leadership of the Democratic party and those who represent our Southern states at the national convention and on the national committee, we must look there for a remedy within the party."
"We certainly cannot expect to have a persuasive voice in the party if we withdraw therefrom or continually pose the threat of withdrawal. Such a course seems to me unwise and even suicidal as has been demonstrated in the past."
George wrote in reply to a letter from Timmerman who last week asked Southern party leaders to support a resolution by South Carolina Democrats which would have Southern state Democratic conventions "stand in recess" until after the national convention.
The resolution suggested that after the convention the state organizations could meet again "to consider such further programs as may be necessary in maintaining unity and solidarity of purpose."
Some saw in the resolution an implication that Southern Democratic organizations might choose an independent course of action if they disagreed with the Democratic presidential candidate and platform.
George, who plans to visit Europe in August as President Eisenhower's personal ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said he is not a delegate and does not expect to attend the Democratic convention. "Therefore there is no proper or logical way by which I could join in considering such a plan."

Legal Notice

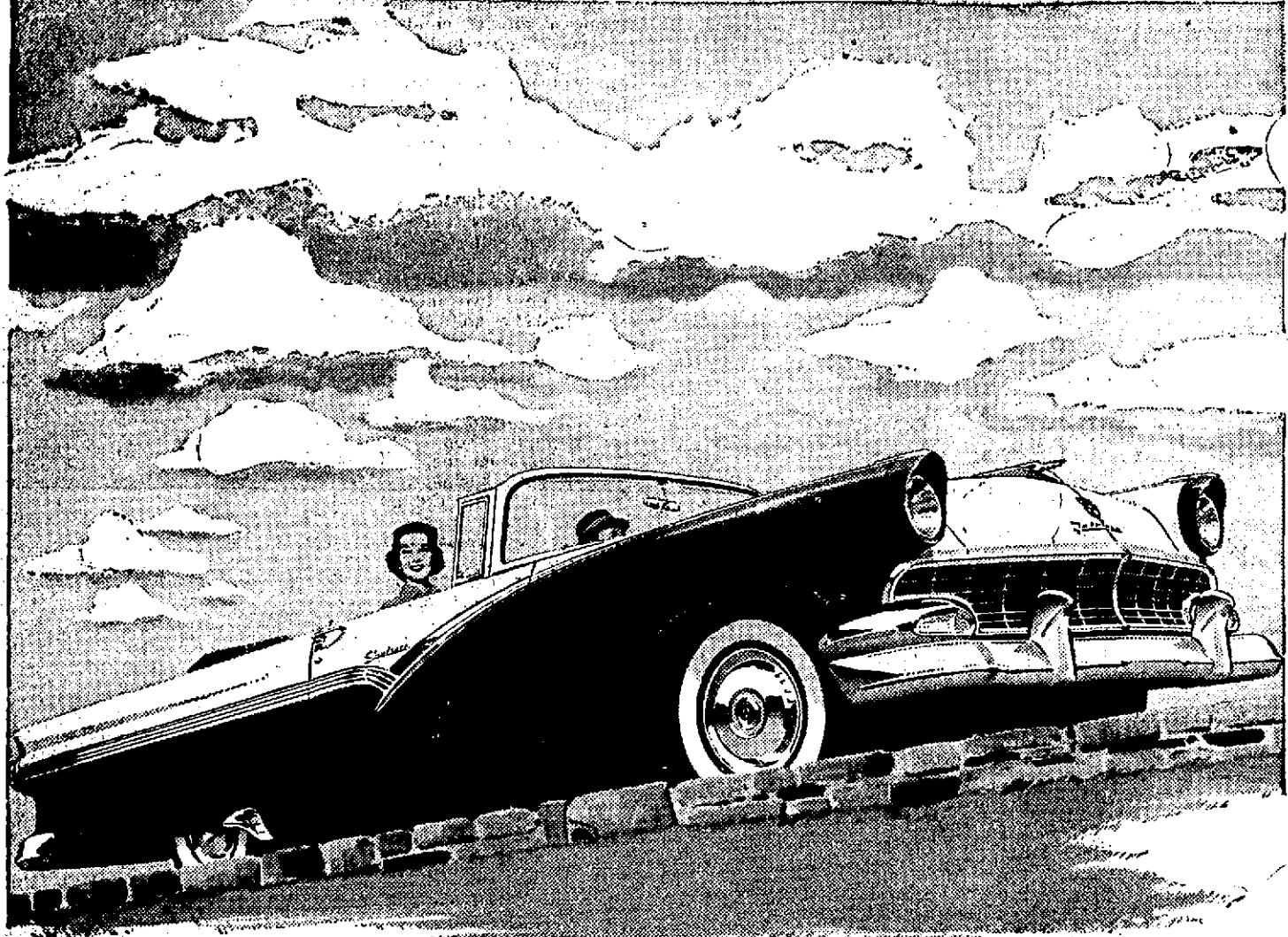
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 43
BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, and by the Senate, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto: That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to wit:
SECTION 1. In addition to the tax millage now allowed, after the consent of the majority of those voting on the question at any general or special election in cities, or municipal corporations, the cities or municipal corporations may annually thereafter, levy an additional tax on the assessed value of real and personal property, not to exceed an additional five mills on the dollar; provided such additional tax shall not exceed three and one-half mills on the dollar for general purposes; and provided that a further one and one-half mills on the dollar of such total additional tax may be levied, from which, and only for this designated purpose, there shall be created a Fund to pay Retirement Salaries and pensions to the non-uniformed paid employees of said cities, towns, or, thereafter, created, and pensions to the widows and minor children of such, as may be provided by law. The manner of such levy of the tax, and the eligibility for the retirement salaries and pensions, the several amounts thereof and the payable, shall be such as may be provided by law.
Approved: March 24, 1955
C. G. HALL
Secretary of State
May 7 through Oct. 29, 1956

Contempt

Continued from Page One
The Supreme Court opinion, written by Associate Justice George Rose Smith, turned to the wording of the 1955 Legislature. He quoted Act 398 of 1955 as saying the ABIS "is, not, and shall not be a part of the penal system of this state, nor shall it be construed as a penal institution."
The opinion also said that the "proof falls a good deal short of establishing a prior conviction" and there "is admittedly no written record of such a conviction by any court."
Juvenile authorities apparently "simply turned the boy over to the sheriff with an oral order that he be taken to the Industrial School," the Supreme Court said.
The state also contended that young Rhea was required to testify because of an Arkansas law that says when two or more persons are involved in a crime, one may testify with assurance that his testimony will not be used against him. The Supreme Court said this law held true only in cases before a Grand Jury.
OUT-TALKED
MEMPHIS (UP) — Few recruits will believe it, but someone managed to out-talk a Marine master sergeant.
Richard S. Groenedyke of Birmingham, Ala., won the top speaking award from the Zone L International Toastmasters over Marine M-Sgt. Harold Pope, Millington Naval Base.
ties and municipalities also are offering good arguments.
"If the people want these services," Faubus said, "they must consider the need of more money to pay them."

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAUD R. HAMILTON, deceased
Last known address of decedent: 817 West Ave. B., Hope, Ark.
Date of death: May 29, 1956.
An instrument dated January 5, 1956, was on the 9 day of June, 1956, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.
All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.
This notice first published 11 day of June, 1956.
Maud F. Hamilton
Executrix
817 West Ave. B., Hope, Ark.
June 11, 18, 25, 1956



Piston-packin' Papa

Performance made Ford the world's favorite V-8! And the V-8 champ packs a 225-h.p. wallop... also gives you Thunderbird Styling, Lifeguard Design and other "fine-car" features at Ford prices!

Come in today and Test Drive the new Fordomate Drive and the 137-h.p. Six engine that's breaking world records for performance! It's the mighty 225-h.p. Ford V-8... available at slight extra cost in Fairlane and Station Wagon models with Fordomate! You also have your choice of the 202-h.p. Thunderbird V-8 teamed with

Ford gives you the best deal for your money with many features found only in the higher priced cars. On top of that we give you a deal for your used car that will make it easier than ever for you to own a beautiful new Ford!

Select Air AIR CONDITIONING is available in all FORD models

HOPE AUTO CO.

PR 7-2371 YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS HOPE, ARK. 220 W. Second St.

If You're Interested in an Used Car — Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

WHAT SCORE WOULD YOU GIVE YOUR COMMUNITY?

Put your home town to this industry test. Score 0-10 for each boxed question. Tear out and mail to the editor of this newspaper. A score over 90 is the kind of town the industrialist is looking for.

☐ PROPER INDUSTRIAL SITES?
rail and utility questions answered?

☐ ADEQUATE PLANT FINANCING?
local participation ready to take part?

☐ FINE SCHOOLS?
good teachers? appropriate facilities?

☐ ATTRACTIVE SHOPPING CENTER?
trim and convenient? landscaped? neat?

☐ PLEASANT RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS?
modern utilities? tidy yards? select subdivisions?

☐ GOOD HIGHWAY APPROACHES?
uncluttered? good first impression? free flowing traffic?

☐ RECREATION FOR ALL?
well located parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, etc?

☐ MODERN MUNICIPAL SERVICES?
the highways, water, police, etc. services you need?

☐ STRONG COMMUNITY SPIRIT AND LEADERSHIP?
the priceless quality, with this you can get the rest

☐ WELL SUPPORTED CITY PLANNING AND ZONING?
is it city policy to use the skills of professional land planners to prepare for the future?

ARKANSAS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
STATE CAPITOL LITTLE ROCK I R 2-3181

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday June 18
W. S. C. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grover Thompson (Experiment Sta. Road) with Mesdames Austin Hutson and Odette Johnson as co-hostesses. Mrs. H. E. Patterson will give the devotional and Mesdames W. M. Reinhardt, Henry Seamons, Bill Wray, Odette Johnson, Paul McClellan, Cecil Atchley, Fred Glanton, and John Aichey will present the program on the 1956-1960 goals, "The Spirit of Christ For All of Life." All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday June 19
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday June 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Hut.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 230 will confer a Masters Degree Tuesday night June 19, at 7 p.

Hey Kids!
A Circus & Carnival Every Nite

TONITE:
Ma & Pa Kettle at Wakiki
Starts Tuesday Adult Sizzle Show "BAIT" & "Pushover"

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South on Hwy 29

FOR LAFS
MOVIE MONTH SPECIAL!
LAST SHOWING

MARTIN-LEWIS
ARTISTS AND MODELS
BOSTON BEANIE
TUESDAY ONLY

HEY KIDS!
Here They Are Again Funnier Than Ever.

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL
and the Bowery Boys

CRASHING Las Vegas
EXTRA: LUCKY SEAT 8:30
SAENGER THEATRE

SAENGER THEATRE

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

In history, man or woman, who has beaten that record, unless it's Bing Crosby," said Collins.
Kate is proud of the fact that over the years she has received some 25 million fan letters. She is proud that in a number of public polls she has been named among the 10 most important and best-loved women of her time. But she is proudest of all of the day when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, presenting her to King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, said:
"This is Kate Smith; this is America."

Kate—born Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, May 1, 1908, in Greenville, Va., according to her biography—has a sort of childlike wonder at her success in life, and enjoys it thoroughly.
"Most of the time I'm happy," she said. "I learned early that it's largely up to the individual whether he goes through life moody and sad or makes the best of it."

She has always been a woman of many enthusiasms. She collects antiques, like golf, and says she can still swim a mile easily. She has always been athletic.
"I have only two secrets," she remarked. "My golf score—and my weight."

She can think of only one ambition she hasn't been able to achieve.
"I'd like to open a flower shop," she said. "But Ted won't let me. He says I'm not a good businesswoman."
"Kate, who sang in choir as a child, is deeply religious. She says grace before every meal, and I noted that her lips moved silently before she began eating her lunch."

When I asked her favorite meal-time prayer, Kate looked embarrassed.
"Well, I really don't know whether—" she said, and then glanced over appealingly to Collins, to whom she turns in all moments of doubt. He nodded. The hesitation faded from Kate's face.
"Dear Lord above," she said, "we thank Thee for the bounty of food. Thank Thee put before us for the nourishment of our bodies. We ask you to bless it in the name of Thy Son, Jesus, our Lord."

Deaths Around United States

WOLFEBORO, N. H.—Frank A. Poor, 76, founder of Sylvania 500-mile auto race was killed yesterday. He was born in Salem, Mass.

SALEM, Ind.—Bob Swelkert, 30, 1954 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, was killed yesterday when his sprint car leaped over a guard rail and burst into flames. He was born in Los Angeles.

ROCKLAND, Maine—Mrs. Harriette Flora Gray, 88, widow of Carl R. Gray, who was president of the Union Pacific Railroad, died yesterday. A native of Carthage, Mo., she was American Mother if the year in 1937.

WASHINGTON—Samuel A. O'Neal, 50, public relations executive and former newspaperman who was director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee in 1947-48, died yesterday. He was born in Blackwater, Mo.

ASHVILLE, N. C.—James Gore King McClure, 71, president of the Farmers Federation, a co-operative operating warehouse and freezer plant in North Carolina, died yesterday. He was born in Lake Forest, Ill.

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. William J. Clark, 79, president emeritus of Virginia Union University, died yesterday. He was born in Albion, Neb.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—Rader Winget, 50, business news reporter and writer of the daily Stock Market story for the Associated Press, died Saturday. He was born in Huntington, W. Va.

NEW YORK—Miss Frances Toor, 66, authority on Mexican and Italian folklore, died Saturday. She was born in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Frances M. Ford, 102, authorized a number of children's stories, and a former newspaperwoman, died Friday. She was born in Elmira, N. Y.

APA Okays Pay Raise for Judges
FAYETTEVILLE—A proposed constitutional amendment to remove the constitutional limit on judges' salaries has been approved by the Arkansas Press Association. In other action on the closing day of the 84th annual convention here Saturday, publishers presented a check for \$1,200 to University of Arkansas president John T. Caldwell as the first endowment of a scholarship fund. The \$10,000 fund is in honor of W. J. Lemke, professor emeritus of journalism, Sam Hodges, association president and publisher of newspapers at Benton, Osceola, Manila and Leachville, made the presentation. A committee headed by C. C. Deane, editor of the Arkansas Gazette editorial page, raised the money.
A committee led by publishers C. E. Palmer of Texarkana, Sam Gearhart of Fayetteville and George Brewer of Little Rock, will raise the balance of the scholarship fund.
Lemke, head of the university journalism department from 1920 to 1932, was present at the luncheon which marked his retirement as professor of journalism.

DOROTHY DIX

Mystery Man Parents Favor Sister Tar and Feathers, Anyone?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have just gone through a terrible ordeal; my husband left me for another woman, and my divorce has been made final. Friends were wonderful through my trouble, and one of them introduced me to Floyd, who is everything I ever dreamed of.
He recently was transferred here from another part of the country. He seems to have a nice job, but apparently it doesn't pay too well as he's always short of funds. As I have a good job, I often pay for our entertainment—over his protests.

Floyd is 42 and while my divorce was pending often mentioned that he'd like to marry me. We see each other every night, he helps clean my apartment on week ends, and is thoughtful about just everything. However, he never says he loves me. He certainly gives every indication that he does, spends every minute with me, worries over my health but the words aren't there.

Do you think I should marry him?
Dear Hester: Your Floyd intrigues me. He could be anything from a reticent love to a calculating city slicker. I'd bet on the latter.

There usually is a good reason why a man of 42 has managed to elude the orange blossom routine—or has he? Do you know anything about his antecedents, his activities back home, has prospects at work, his character—beyond what you see for yourself? A little investigating could clear up all these points.

If reticence is his fault you'll have to take the initiative into your own hands. I note that he mentioned marriage only while your divorce was pending. This might

mean altar-shyness, or it could mean a firm determination to avoid matrimony. I offer the alternatives; you can tell which is which. Remember, the best way to settle anything is to ask.

Dear Miss Dix: My parents haven't been in my home for six months though we live but two miles away. However, they are very partial to my sister, who lives with them. They constantly buy her children gifts, but barely remember mine except on birthdays and Christmas. They partially are so marked that outsiders notice it. I love my parents dearly, and am very hurt at this discrimination.

TRUDY
Dear Trudy: The youngsters who live in your parents' home are bound to come for the greater part of attention. Accept their partiality in this spirit, and don't whatever you do, let it be a matter of argument. Perhaps your sister does special favors for the elder folk, which would account for the extra gifts bestowed on her children.

Dear Dorothy Dix: It's time we women banded together to do something about home wreckers. My husband has been having an affair for ten months but I just found it out. In accordance with custom, I'm hanging on to avoid scandal for the children's sake.

Why don't we band together, form a club and after getting evidence, tar and feather these bunsies? If this happened a few times perhaps they'd learn to let married men alone.

ANOTHER MARTYR
Dear Martyr: The idea has appeal, but it isn't legal. A woman can't wreck your home, but you can't touch a hair of her hair. To stay on the right side of the law, you must be more subtle.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Prescott Home Demonstration Club Meets
The June meeting of the Prescott Home Demonstration Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Willis.

Mrs. Roy Stainton voiced the opening prayer. During the business session Mrs. Huey Milam was elected president to succeed Mrs. Lewis Garrett who resigned. Mrs. Stainton was welcomed as a new member.
Cold drinks and cookies were served by hostess.

Boy States Rotary Club Guests
Frank Gilbert had charge of the program at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel and introduced Boy States Martin Gilbert Johnny Langley, Buddy Formby and Tommy Cottingham who gave a resume of their activities during the week spent at Camp Robinson.

Other guests included Rev. W. D. Golden, George Wade and Charles Yarbrough.
Reginelli Accepts Prescott Grid Job
Phillip Reginelli, 24, a member of the 1954 Arkansas Razorback football team, has accepted the head coaching position at Prescott high school. He will replace Ike Sharp.

Reginelli, who graduated in the spring of 1955, played as a half-back under Bowden Wyatt and Otis Douglas.
He played his high school football at Lake Village with Lamar McLean under Coach Lamar Dingler.

Reginelli is married and has a little girl. He has his PE degree and is working on his Master's. He was rated among the top men in the ROTC at Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Curtis Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. George Bierre of Englewood attended funeral services for Mrs. Joe Lavander in Texarkana Tuesday.

Miss Winnifred Duke of El Dorado has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Duke and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rosson, Nancy Jane and Mike of Columbia, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jada McGuire and Patti Nell of Blythe-

Mrs. Dudley Rouse, Mrs. Karl King Jr., and Mrs. Jim Nelson.

Mrs. W. J. Oates
47 Club Hostess

Members Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. J. V. McManch, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. Job Wylie, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough of the 47 Bridge Club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. J. Oates at her attractive new home.
Roses, Queen Ann's lace and hydrangeas in graceful arrangements decorated the rooms.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Nelson and the cut prize by Mrs. Yarbrough.
Members presented a lovely gift to Mrs. Wylie who leaves soon for West Monroe, La., to reside.
A tasteful dessert course was served.

Reginelli Accepts Prescott Grid Job
Phillip Reginelli, 24, a member of the 1954 Arkansas Razorback football team, has accepted the head coaching position at Prescott high school. He will replace Ike Sharp.

Reginelli, who graduated in the spring of 1955, played as a half-back under Bowden Wyatt and Otis Douglas.
He played his high school football at Lake Village with Lamar McLean under Coach Lamar Dingler.

Reginelli is married and has a little girl. He has his PE degree and is working on his Master's. He was rated among the top men in the ROTC at Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Curtis Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. George Bierre of Englewood attended funeral services for Mrs. Joe Lavander in Texarkana Tuesday.

Miss Winnifred Duke of El Dorado has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Duke and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rosson, Nancy Jane and Mike of Columbia, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jada McGuire and Patti Nell of Blythe-

Around the World

LONDON (UP)—Russia promised today to show its latest and best aircraft at the Soviet aviation display in Moscow next Sunday.

Foreign delegations from all over the world were attending the exhibition including Gen. Nothling Twining, U. S. air chief of staff, who is heading a large American group.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the "latest aircraft will be shown" and that this included "heavy jet bombers" and "test jet fighters recently produced by Soviet aircraft designers."

The heavy bombers and jet fighters will fly past in mass formation, the Tass dispatch said. Observers believed the bombers probably would be of the four-jet "Bison" heavy bomber type which is comparable to the U. S. B-52. These have been seen at previous air displays but never in large formations.

The new fighters also were believed to include a small rocket-propelled interceptor developed for defense of strategic targets. The plane is said to be a development of the German Messerschmitt 103 and 263 models which appeared at the end of the war.

Another fairly new fighter, the Dornier, may be shown at the display. It is thought to be a development of the MIG-17 but with radically swept-back wings. It has not been seen close up although about 50 flew over the crowd at the last display.

EL ESCORIAL, Spain, (UP)—A Texas bullfighter under a six-year jail sentence for using words that insulted the Spanish nation drew cheers from a crowd Sunday.

Harry Whitney of Austin, Tex., a tall, lanky totero, teased and then killed a big bull that was as tall as he was.

His work in the ring was so skillful the crowd of 2,000 cheered him and awarded him the trophy of a fan-approved performance—the ears of the bull.

Whitney early this month was sentenced to six years in jail on charges of "insulting the Spanish nation." The charges were made after the Texan used "harsh words" in an early morning argument on a Madrid street corner. What the words were was not disclosed.

Whitney has appealed the sentence to the Supreme Court, and most foreigners in Madrid believed the U. S. government would help him get out of Spain if the appeal fails. Whitney does not want to leave Spain but is cramming in as many bullfights as possible in case he must.

billie returned to their respective homes on Tuesday after attending a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Welles, Leslie and Joan have returned to Houston, Texas, after a visit with Mrs. Mildred Dawson and Mrs. Fannie Newth. Mrs. Dawson accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Raymond Dawson, Alice and Caroline of Chapel Hill, N. C., have been the guests of Mrs. Fannie Newth and Mrs. Mildred Dawson and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lusby of Little Rock to their home for a visit.

Ed Hubbard is serving as counselor at Ozark Boys Camp near Mt. Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginelli will be at home in the Davis house near the high school following his graduation from the University in July.

Mrs. Thurman Haynie, Douglas and Earl Wayne left last week for Colorado Springs, Colorado to join Mr. Haynie.

Roy Loomis spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGuire, Merry, Mark and Martha of Fargo North Dakota returned to their home on Wednesday after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire, and attending a family reunion.

Poultry Festival to Draw 7,000

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—Around 7,000 persons are expected to attend the Arkansas Poultry Festival here Friday and Saturday according to sponsors of the event.

The Arkansas Poultry Federation, co-sponsoring the festival with the Russellville Junior Chamber of Commerce, will hold its annual state convention at the festival site.

Jaycee officials Ed Tuller and Jack Brewer said the purpose of the festival is to promote the poultry industry in Arkansas.

Included in plans for the event are poultry information exhibits, discussions of the poultry industry, entertainments and prizes. A barbecue and fried chicken feast also is planned.

A hammer dent can be removed from wood by applying water to the dented portion. This expands the wood and the dent will vanish.

KAR-TOONES

By RICHARD



"Better let him win, he's been trying since the day he bought it."

For the most efficient friendly service, call us.

HOGUE'S Esso Service
318 WEST THIRD STREET
PHONE 7-9905

ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Rose Marie Hendrix Shirey has recently passed the examination for a licensed Bonded Real Estate Saleslady. Mrs. Shirey has joined our firm effective today and will specialize in the role and listing of residential property. If you have a home, apartment or building lot for sale or trade or if you are interested in buying a home—building lot or building a new home, please call Mrs. Shirey at 7-1691 or 7-2751.

FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 South Main Street Hope, Arkansas

BELTONE HEARING GLASSES

At last! A complete, powerful all-transistor hearing aid HIDDEN inside ONE temple of smartly styled modern glasses. Nothing like it!

NO CORDS • NO WIRES NO OUTSIDE RECEIVER

Experience welcome relief from clothing noises with Beltone's newest aid to hearing.

FREE HEARING TEST

BARLOW HOTEL — HOPE, ARK.

Wednesday, June 20 — 3:00 to 8:00 PM

Phone hotel for home appointment

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE — 114 East Capitol Ave. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

SPECIALS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON 3 Lbs. 98c

D&W PRIDE BOLOGNA 4 Lbs. 98c

GRATED WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH 4 Cans 98c

MACKEREL 6 Cans 98c

PET MILK 7 Tall Cans 98c

WILLIAMS GROCERY & MARKET

106 SO. MAIN ST. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 7-2000

80 MERCURY PHAETONS FREE
IN ED SULLIVAN'S
\$425,000 MERCURY CONTEST
JUNE 11th—AUGUST 4th
10 EACH WEEK IN 8 WEEKLY CONTESTS
1st PRIZE: MONTCLAIR PHAETON—one each week
2nd - 10th PRIZES: MONTEREY PHAETONS—9 each week
PLUS 200 G.E. PORTABLE TELEVISION SETS—25 each week
2400 ELGIN AMERICAN LIGHTERS—300 each week
MERCURY CAR BUYERS DURING CONTEST MAY WIN A \$10,000 CASH BONUS
(See Official Entry blank for details)
ENTER TODAY GO TO YOUR MERCURY DEALER

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted on credit for established and approved accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1 to 25	10	25	50	1.50
26 to 50	15	40	75	2.25
51 to 75	20	55	1.00	3.00
76 to 100	25	70	1.25	3.75
101 to 125	30	85	1.50	4.50
126 to 150	35	1.00	1.75	5.25
151 to 175	40	1.15	2.00	6.00
176 to 200	45	1.30	2.25	6.75
201 to 225	50	1.45	2.50	7.50
226 to 250	55	1.60	2.75	8.25
251 to 275	60	1.75	3.00	9.00
276 to 300	65	1.90	3.25	9.75
301 to 325	70	2.05	3.50	10.50
326 to 350	75	2.20	3.75	11.25
351 to 375	80	2.35	4.00	12.00
376 to 400	85	2.50	4.25	12.75
401 to 425	90	2.65	4.50	13.50
426 to 450	95	2.80	4.75	14.25

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line	75c per inch
2 lines	50c per inch
3 lines	35c per inch
4 lines	25c per inch
5 lines	15c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising, sub-advertising, or any other matter. Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in advertisements. Errors are called to our attention. FIRST insertion of ad and then only the ONE incorrect insertion. PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
C. E. Palmer, President
Alan H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
of The Star Building
215-14, South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alan H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Jesse M. Jones, Managing Editor
Joe M. Davis, Advertising Manager
George J. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in
advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring
towns . . . \$.25
Per week . . . 1.00
Per month . . . 3.00
Per year . . . 36.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, and Miller coun-
ties . . . \$.85
One month . . . 3.25
Three months . . . 9.75
Six months . . . 19.50
One year . . . 39.00

All other mail . . . 1.10
One month . . . 3.30
Three months . . . 9.90
Six months . . . 19.80
One year . . . 39.60

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for republication
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all AP news
dispatches.

Norwegian whaling expedi-
tions produced 317,000 barrels of
oil during the first 29 days of the
1955 Antarctic season.

PRINTING

Enter Printing Co.
Phone 10 Washington

LUCK'S

USED FURNITURE CO.
Edge of City Limits West
PRICES TO SAVE YOU
MONEY
Phone 7-4381

CROWN WESTERN SHARES

of Diversified Income Fund
Prospectus available from
M. S. BATES
AGENT
Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4444

WANTED TO BUY
Fine Pulp Wood by truck load.
Cut in woods or otherwise. Will
pay some gum.
HAROLD HENDRIX
Phone 7-4821
18th & Louisiana Hope, Ark.

GLASS

For all makes of cars

AUTO GLASS

for SAFE clear vision
• INSTALLED While
You Wait
• Glass for Table and
Desk Tops.

We are open seven days a
week for your convenience
• CHILDREN'S WORK and
REPAIRS

See "ARCH"
WYLLIE
Glass & Salvage Co.
222-11 HOPE ARK.

For Sale

ALL kinds of used Furniture, ap-
pliances, pianos. We will trade
for your old furniture, cows,
hogs, chickens, etc. WE WILL
TRADE FOR ANYTHING.
HOUSTON CITY FURN. CO.
3rd & Hazel Street Phone 7-2261
Hope, Ark. 8-11

JUST received, five truck loads of
Used Furniture. Will sell at a
bargain. We also do Upholstery
Work: 70 patterns to choose from.
Tailor made Venetian Blinds.
Free Estimates.
DUDNEY USED FURN.
Phone 7-2450
502 South Walnut St. 1-1 Mo.

COUNTRY EGGS, 29c a dozen.
RUSSELL & SON MARKET
East 3rd St. 14-16

UPRIGHT PIANO, Good condition,
cheap. Phone 7-3530. 15-31

1 ALUMINUM Boat, practically
new. See Odus Harvey . . . Dia-
mond Cafe. Phone 7-3420. 16-31

IF YOU need Sorghum Seed to
plant for hay see F. L. Downs,
you will find my price down
where you can fill your needs.
Phone 7-2097, Rt. 1, 4 miles South
of Hope.

YOUNG Turkeys, All sizes, 25c to
\$2.00 cash. Barney Cato, Rt. 1,
Hope.

Notice

**WE Buy — We Sell — We Rent,
REAL ESTATE.**
FRANKLIN COMPANY
March 18-1 Mo.

MOVING? LONG DISTANCE Call
Collect 592. Free Estimates Low
er Rates.
**PRESCOTT TRANSFER &
STORAGE**
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS
April 11-1 Mo.

FOR Water Wells and Reda Pump
Dealer see O. T. Clark and
Son, Phone 7-3576, 804 W. Ave.
B. 19-1 Mo.

HAY baling, Pasture clipping. Con-
tact Jesse Duckett, Phone 7-
3794. May 24-1 Mo.

FOR The Best Shoe Shines in
town see me at City Barber
Shop. I formerly worked at The
Whiteway. Ruel Lee White. 15-31

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette.
Latest in sports, KCMC-TV pro-
grams, 35c weekly. Contact lo-
cal agent, Ray Duke, Phone
7-2743. June 16-1 Mo.

THIS Spinnet Piano, fully guaran-
teed, will be transferred locally
to responsible party for bal-
ance on small payments. Write
Credit Mgr. Joplin Piano Co.,
312 Main, Joplin, Mo. 18-14

Female Help Wanted

AIRLINES NEEDED
YOUNG women 17 to 39. See our
ad under Education. National
School of Aeronautics.

HOUSE MOVING

• Insured
• Free Estimates
• Reasonable Rates
MACK HILLERY
Phone 842K11 Prescott, Ark.

HIGH SCHOOL
YES, you can get a H. S. Gradu-
ate. Earn your diploma at home
in your spare time. Texts fur-
nished. Bulletin free. Write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
P. O. Box 514, Cullendale Station
Camden, Arkansas

Does your
Automatic Transmission
need changing?
We Specialize in Transmission
Work.
TOP'S SERVICE
T. O. PORTER
1502 W. 3rd Phone 7-2767
HOPE ARKANSAS

30 DAY SPECIAL!
One Lawnmower, Chrome Plated
Bathroom Accessory Set Given
FREE with purchase of:
DAY & NIGHT JET GLASS
30 Gal. Glass Lined
HOT WATER HEATER
Complete with Installation
Cost . . . \$102.75
ROY WARREN
PLUMBING & HEATING
SPS Road Phone 7-4337

**Local Moving and
Hauling . . . Also
Packing and Crating**
• • •
Agent for MAYFLOWER
Long Distance Movers
• • •
Hope Transfer Co.
415 East Division
Day Phone 7-3171 Night Phone
7-4319

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce that the following are
candidates for public office
subject to action at the Demo-
cratic elections in July and
August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS
JEROME SMITH

For Circuit Clerk
RAY McDOWELL
CLIFFORD BYERS

For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
CLIFFORD RUSSELL
OLIN BRINT
FRED GLANTON

Alderman Ward 2
T. O. (TOP) PORTER
JOHN S. GREENE

For Alderman Ward 3
E. I. (BERT) LETTIG
OLIN LEWIS

Alderman Ward 1
ROY TAYLOR
HOMER T. JONES

For Sheriff
DEAN PARSONS
JIMMIE COOK

Alderman Ward 4
HOMER BEYERLEY

For Representative
RAYMOND PEACE

For Rent

NICELY furnished 3 room apart-
ment with private bath. 222 East
Ave. B. Phone 7-2205. 11-14

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment.
Private bath. 808 West 4th St.
Dial 7-2247. June 12-14

2 FURNISHED 3 room apart-
ments. 2 unfurnished 3 room
apartment downstairs. Mrs. R.
W. Lindsey, 202 West 13th St. 12-16

UNFURNISHED house. See owner
at 1804 So. Elm, Campbell's Flo-
rist. 12-16

TWO room furnished apartment.
private front, back entrance,
bath, electric refrigerator. 321
So. Bonner, Phone 7-3553. 15-31

4 ROOM House, 907 South Fulton,
see Vernie Goynes. 16-14

Funeral Directors

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral
Home and Burial Association.
Prompt Ambulance Service.
Phone 7-5570 or 7-5505. 22-1 Mo.

Help Wanted

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insur-
ance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Haz-
el . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

Visitors In The City

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson and
sons, J. S. and Lonnie Rogers, of
Norphlet, Arkansas were the Sun-
day guests of Mrs. Henderson's
brothers, Messrs. C. W. R. J., and
R. A. Hicks and their families, and
her cousin, Mrs. Lyphenia Hicks
and daughter.

They came to Hope from Emmet,
where they spent several hours
with his father, Mr. L. H. Hender-
son, his sister, Miss Susie Hender-
son, Mrs. Everlee Rhodes and fam-
ily and Mrs. Lilly Wilson and fam-
ily.

Enroute home they spent a few
hours in Magnolia, visiting his brother,
Mr. Aaron Henderson and fam-
ily.

Education

WANTED

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
TO TRAIN FOR
FLIGHT AND GROUND

Airline Training under most
modern methods for positions
in this new fascinating and
well-paid field. Public Contact
as Station Agents, Hostesses, in
Communications, Reservations,
Traffic, etc. Free Travel
Passes, many other benefits.
Prepare by a SHORT LOW-
COST TRAINING PERIOD
which need not interfere with
your present job. WE CAN
HELP FINANCE qualified ap-
plicants. FREE LIFETIME
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Coast
to Coast. Ages 17 to 39 with
high school or better and
pleasing personality. Write
giving address and phone num-
ber to Airline Training, Na-
tional School of Aeronautics,
Box A, Hope Star.

Male Help Wanted

WE WILL establish you in business
with our capital. If you are
trustworthy and energetic, write
us. No payment or experience
needed to start. Part-time or full-
time. WINONA MONUMENT
CO. Winona, Minn. 18-11

Real Estate for Sale

60 ACRE Farm, Close-in, good 5-
room home \$3,000. 3 acre farm-
ette on paved highway, 5-room
home, price \$1400, down \$400.
STROUT REALTY
101 E. Front St.
Hope, Ark. June 4-1 Mo.

Services Offered

RALPH Montgomery Market, cus-
tom slaughtering. We have meat
for your deep freeze. See us be-
fore buying March 13-1 Mo.

PASTURE Clipping, Mike Snyder,
Phone 7-3721. June 7-1 Mo.

CUSTOM Slaughtering on Beef 3
to 4 miles out. No charges on
hauling. For information call
Hope Locker plant or Jesse Mor-
ris. June 8-1 Mo.

The Negro Community

Easter Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day
Most persons would succeed in
small things if they were not
troubled with great ambitions. —
Longfellow said it.

Calendar Of Events

Holiday Picnics

The Pastor, Rev. I. M. Manning,
and the members of Mt. Zion C. M.
E. Church will sponsor a picnic at
the church, Tuesday, June 19. The
public is cordially invited to at-
tend.

The Junior Missionary Society
of Bethel A. M. E. Church will
sponsor a trip to Hot Springs, Ar-
kansas Tuesday, June 19. Buses
will leave Beebe Memorial C. M.
E. Church, Calvin Douglas' Place
and the Beebe Inn at 5 a. m.
Roundtrip fare: \$1.50. Each per-
son is asked to bring his and her
own lunch.

Baby Contest Successful

The Pastor and members of Sla-
dy Grove A. M. E. Church spon-
sored a "Baby Contest" Sunday, June
17.

First and second place winners
were: Jo Ann Muldrew, amount re-
ported, \$21.20; Shirley Faye Haw-
thorne, amount reported, \$15.55.

Other babies participating and
the amounts reported were as fol-
lows: Shirley Faye Benton, \$13.05;
Janeta Faye Reed, \$8.55; Rose-
mary Elaine Harris, \$7.50; Linda
Gale Stuart, \$6.85; Vanessa Dale
King, \$6.40; Marilyn Joyce Stuart,
\$6.37; Glenn Edward Dunlap,
\$6.00; Sylvia Ann Hicks, \$5.61; Cora
Reneta Sells, \$3.32; James Fredrick
Weich, \$2.96; Little Rose Reed,
\$2.92; Total amount reported,
\$106.08.

Visitors In The City
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson and
sons, J. S. and Lonnie Rogers, of
Norphlet, Arkansas were the Sun-
day guests of Mrs. Henderson's
brothers, Messrs. C. W. R. J., and
R. A. Hicks and their families, and
her cousin, Mrs. Lyphenia Hicks
and daughter.

They came to Hope from Emmet,
where they spent several hours
with his father, Mr. L. H. Hender-
son, his sister, Miss Susie Hender-
son, Mrs. Everlee Rhodes and fam-
ily and Mrs. Lilly Wilson and fam-
ily.

Enroute home they spent a few
hours in Magnolia, visiting his brother,
Mr. Aaron Henderson and fam-
ily.

Adlai, Estes to Patch Up Differences

By The Associated Press
Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai
Stevenson apparently were on the
way today toward patching up
differences arising from their
rivalry for the Democratic presi-
dential nomination.

In the Republican camp there
still was no sign of any immedi-
ate authoritative announcement
on President Eisenhower's politi-
cal plans in the light of his latest
illness.

The Kefauver-Stevenson recon-
ciliation began with a frank ad-
mission yesterday from Kefauver
that he erred in conducting a
"personal" type campaign against
Stevenson in latter stages of the
Florida and California primary
fights, both won by Stevenson.

"I got mad, lost my head," Ke-
fauver said in a television session.
"In the heat of the campaign you
sometimes say things you wouldn't
say if you thought them over."

In Chicago, Stevenson said Ke-
fauver's remarks would do much
to restore unity to the Democrati-
cally party. He said he wired Ke-
fauver that he was pleased.

But Kefauver also reaffirmed
that he has no intention of with-
drawing from the race for the
nomination despite his close de-
feat in the key Florida primary.

He said also he would take no
part in any "behind the scene"
maneuvering to throw his support
to another candidate if he is un-
able to win the nomination him-
self.

He said he would support Stev-
enson or whoever wins the nomi-
nation. He said also he is not
considering accepting the vice
presidential nomination.

Republicans wondering if El-
senhower will reconsider his ear-
lier decision to run again after
recovering from his Sept. 24
heart attack got no help yester-
day from James C. Hagerly,
White House press secretary.

Maturity Makes Middlecoff a Champ

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Matur-
ity has made Cary Middlecoff the
world's greatest golfer.

But like his predecessor Ben
Hogan, physical condition may
keep him from establishing that
fact.

When he won his second Nation-
al Open championship Saturday,
posting a 281 total for 72 holes
and then sweating it out in the
locker room while Hogan, Julius
Boros, Ted Kroll and a few others
charged at him and dropped back,
Middlecoff proved that he is the
one golfer to beat in any tourna-
ment at this time.

Morrow Posts Best Time to Beat Sime

By BOB MYERS
Of The Associated Press
The spotlight of track and field
athletics centers this week on
Bakersfield, Calif. after a week-
end that produced excellent marks
and a few shocks.

The event coming up at Bakers-
field, playing host for its first ma-
jor track festival, is the national
AAU championships.

Many of the athletes who com-
peted in the national collegiates
at Berkeley and in the armed
forces meet at Los Angeles will
be on deck, along ex-collegiate vet-
erans eligible now only for AAU
activities.

In addition to medals, the lads
again will be aiming at a chance
to perform in the final Olympic
trials in Los Angeles June 29-30.

The NCAA 100-meter dash at
Berkeley produced a smashing
victory by Bobby Morrow of Abi-
lene Christian over his rival from
Duke, Dave Sime, in time of 10.4
seconds, a time of a disappointing
10.6.

Then came the shocker, Morrow
won the 200 meters in new NCAA
record time of 20.6, and Sime
pulled up about midway in the
race with a groin muscle injury
that may keep him out of the
Olympic games 200 meter event.

Four Straight Losses Drop Chicks More

By The Associated Press
Loss of two consecutive double-
headers left Memphis in sixth
place today after the dizziest de-
cent in the Southern Association
standings since Judge John D.
Martin lifted 14 victories from the
Atlanta Crackers 28 years ago.

The Chickasaws' top power club
of the circuit, managed only nine
hits in 16 innings yesterday while
bowling to the surging Nashville
Vols 6-0 and 2-1. The Tribe lost
twice Saturday night to Chatt-
anooga in plummeting from within
a half-game of second to sixth in
one frustrating weekend.

Memphis fans, taking a look at
the latest standings, must feel
something of the shock the greet-
ed Atlanta adherents that June
morning in 1928 when they awoke
to learn that the league Presi-
dent Martin, catching the Crack-
ers with too many veteran play-
ers, subtracted 14 games in one
day and made tailenders of the
front running Atlanta club.

Chattanooga swept its second
straight doubleheader, trouncing
the Little Rock Travelers 11-5 and
6-2 to climb into a fourth place
tie with Mobile, League leading
Birmingham trimmed Mobile 5-2
and New Orleans defeated Atlanta
11-8.

OH DEAREST

NEW YORK (UP) It wasn't
his wife he called yesterday when
George T. Gilliam ran up and
yelled, "dearest, dearest, please
come down out of that tree."

Dearest, Gilliam's pet rhesus
monkey, got into some monkey
business after its collar strap
broke on a leash. Twenty perspi-
ring policemen chased Dearest all
over the neighborhood before they
caught him.

Now - WORKING
COMFORT Only
Red HAWK
Dual-Proof KHAKIS
CAN GIVE YOU

It's New - It's Different - It's
Red Hawk's New Easy Fitting Pat-
tern. No more binding - no more
tight seams - plenty of room
bending, room, plenty of stooping
room.

No. 1 Army Cloth 3.98
Army Twill . . . 2.98

Adcock Smashes Brooklyn, Cards Slam Pirates

By JACK HAND
Of The Associated Press

Charlie Grimm's last official act
as manager of Milwaukee was
to announce Joe Adcock would
play both games at Brooklyn yester-
day. It was one of the best
moves he ever made — for the
new manager, Sred Haney.

Before Grimm knew he was go-
ing to resign, he told the players
Saturday he was taking Adcock
off the bench and starting him at
first base as a reward for his
pinch home in Saturday's game.

Before the night was over, Grimm
was out and Haney was in.

Adcock hit three home runs for
Milwaukee yesterday, one of them
the first ever hit over the left
field stands at Ebbets field, for
Honey 5-4 and 3-1.

Despite a double defeat by St.
Louis, the Pittsburgh Pirates still
held the National League lead by
a half game. The Cards dumped
the Pirates 3-1 on Stan Musial's
two-run homer and 8-3 on homers
by Hank Sauer and Bob Del
Greco.

Either the Cincinnati Redlegs or
Brooklyn Dodgers could have
sneaked into the lead by winning
a pair. The Dodgers dropped two
and the Redlegs had to settle for
a split with New York. After suc-
cessive homers by Willie Mays
and Bill White gave the Giants
the opener 7-6, Joe Nuxhall shut
out New York with two singles
for a 1-0 verdict.

Robin Roberts ended his per-
sonal losing streak by pitching
the Phillies to his first victory
since May 24 with a seven-hitter
7-1 but the Chicago Cubs bounced
back to win the second 7-4 on Sam
Jones' six-hitter.

Rookie Norm Siebern and Yogi
Berra ripped Early Wynn for a
pair of two - run homers in the
first inning as the New York Yan-
kees drubbed Cleveland 9-4. The
defeat dropped the Indians into
fourth place.

Chicago pounded Washington for
20 hits and a 20-2 romp in the
opener and then settled back to
absorb a 10-4 beating in the sec-
ond game. The results left the
White Sox 5 1/2 games back of the
Yankees.

Frank Sullivan beat Detroit for
the 10th straight time with the
help of a 19-hit Boston attack in
a 13-2 romp. Baltimore's Bob Ne-
man, a 435 hitting terror when
he sees Kansas City pitching, hit
a three - run homer with the score
tied in the eighth inning as the
Orioles whipped the A's 7-2.

The largest Ebbets Field crowd
since June 3, 1951, a total of
34,994, saw Adcock crash his
homer with the score tied 4-4 in
the ninth inning of the first game.
Big Joe already had hit a two-
run homer and a single in the
opener. He started the Braves on
the way in the second game with
his ninth homer of the year in the
second inning.

Tom Poholsky and Willard
Schmidt, with an assist from Jim
Kstantny, pitched St. Louis to its
sweep at Pittsburgh, beating Vern
Law and Luis Arroyo.

The Polo Grounds double-header
presented a sharp contrast be-
tween wild slugging with six hom-
ers and a total of seven pitchers
in the first - game box score and
a tight 1-0 game in the second. In
addition to May and White, hom-
ers were hit in the first game by
Dusty Rhodes and Daryl Spencer
of New York and Gus Bell and
Johnny Temple of Cincy.

Roberts got slugging support
from homers by Del Ennis and
WILLIE Jones against the Cubs. He
had a one-hit shutout until the
seventh. Eddie Miksis homered
and drove in three runs to back
up Jones in the second game.

At Cleveland, it was 4-0 with
nobody out in the first when
Wynn gave way to Don Mossi.
Whitely Ford injured his back in
the second and gave way to Tom
Morgan. The eventual winner was
Rip Coleman.

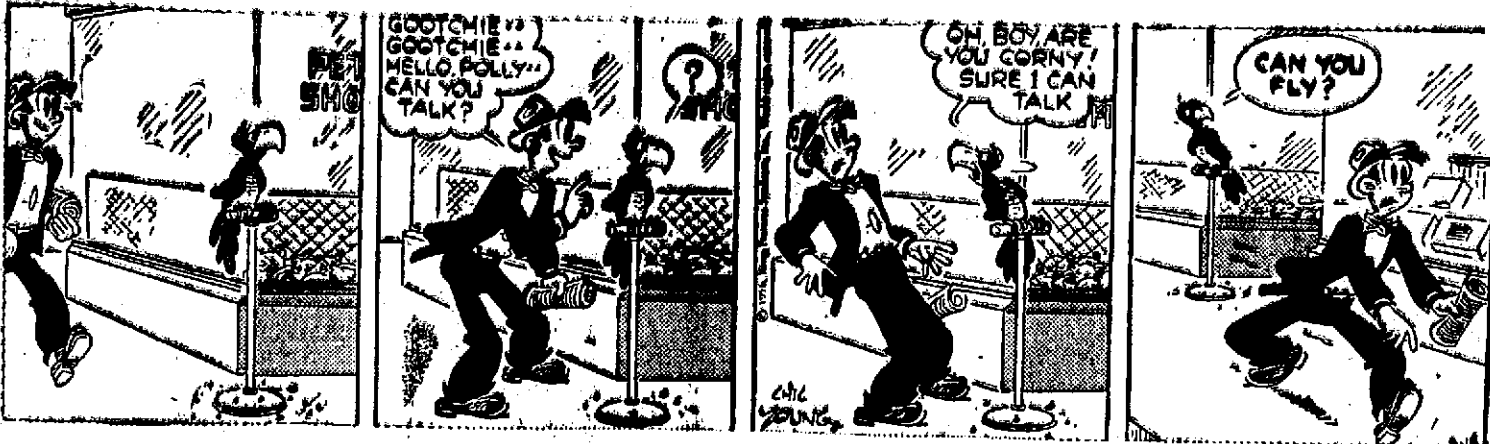
Minnie Minoza blasted four hits
and Sherm Lollar and Luis Apar-
icio three each in the White Sox's
first-game attack behind Dick

Needles Comes Through Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Needles, the
zany Florida colt who gives his
owners and trainer Hugh Fontaine
a case of nerves every time he
steps on a race track, heads for
Monmouth Park in New Jersey
tomorrow with the Belmont Stakes
and the 3-year-old championship
safely stowed away.

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



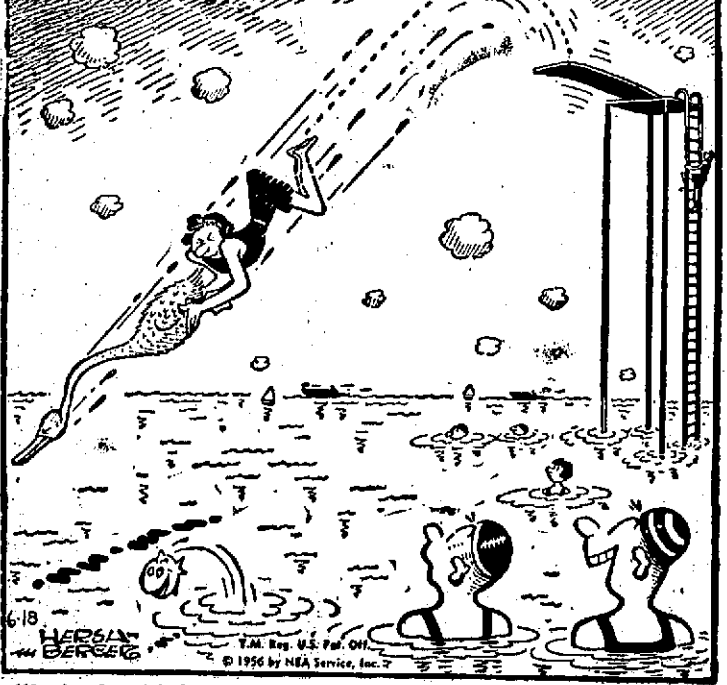
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



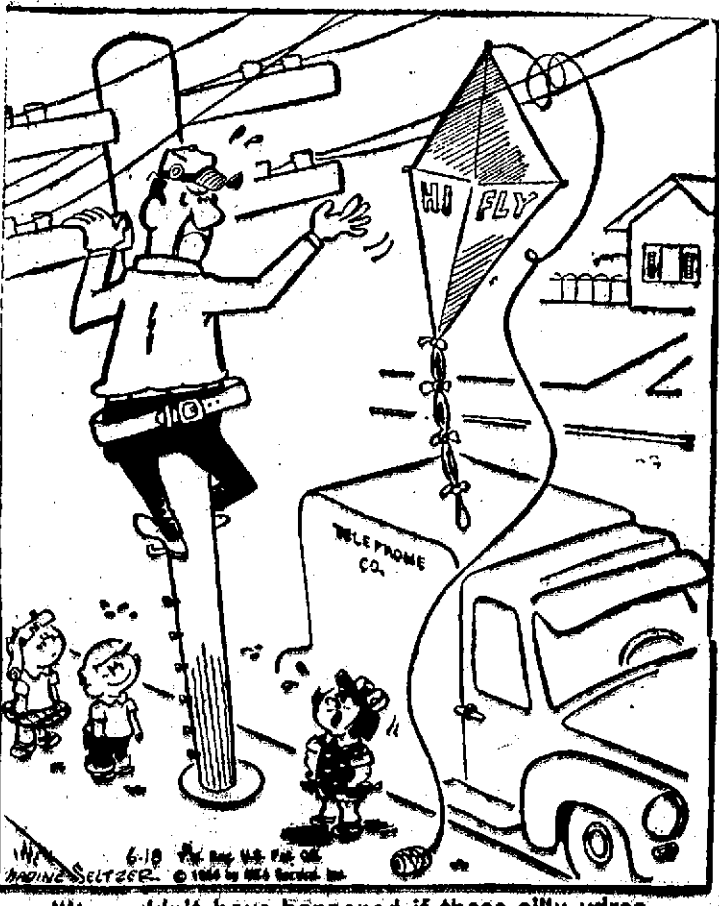
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Setzer



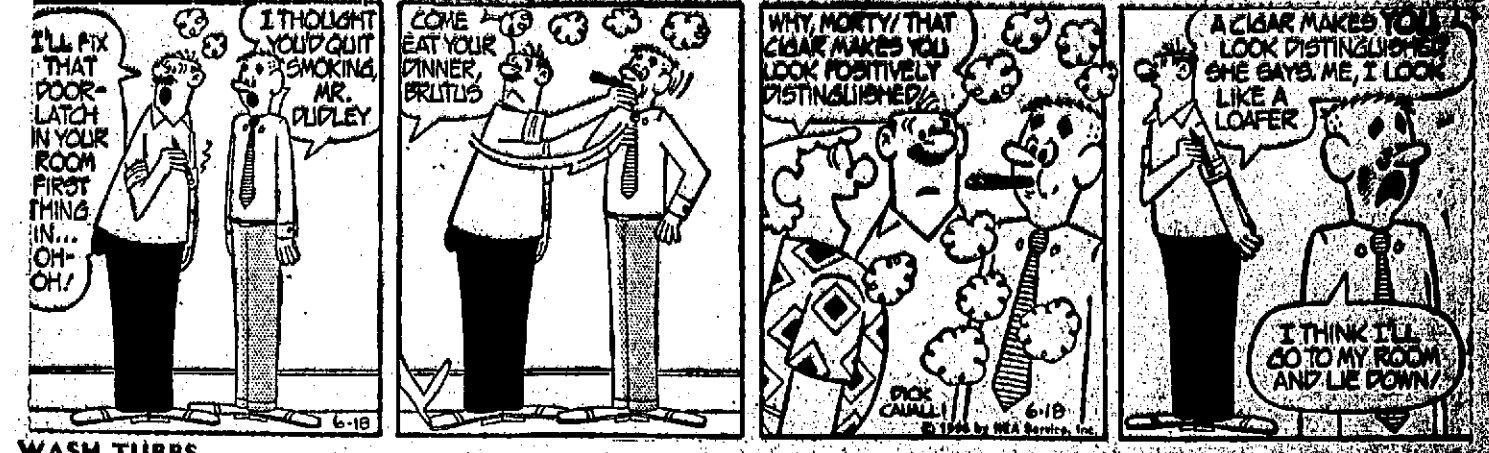
OZARK IKE

By Ed Savage



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Yarnes



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

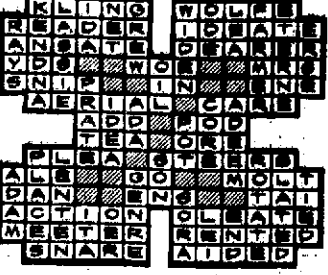


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



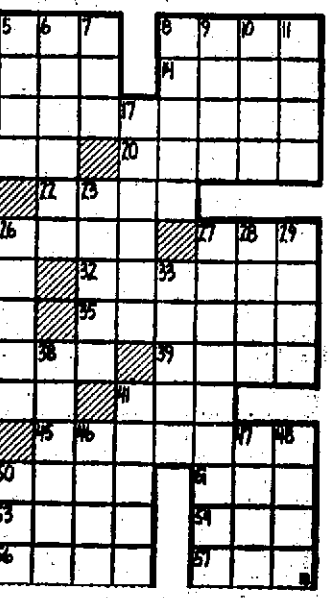
Noted Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Franklin
4 Distant (prefix)
8 Heal
12 Humorist, George
13 Czar—the Terrible
14 Region
15 Limb
16 Emissary
18 Endears
20 Acts
21 Sailor
22 Wife of Osiris
24 Profit
26 Flesh food
27 Knock
30 Waken
32 Ohio city
34 Tighter
35 Expunger
36 Worm
37 Excavates
39 Hue
40 Fruit
41 Skelton
42 Kind of tie
45 Closest
48 Declaration
51 At this time
52 Office in skin
53 Inequian Indian
54 Three (prefix)
55 Enervates
56 Wanders idly
57 Oriental coin

DOWN
1 Bundle
2 Britain's Anthony
3 Denials



By Dick Turner



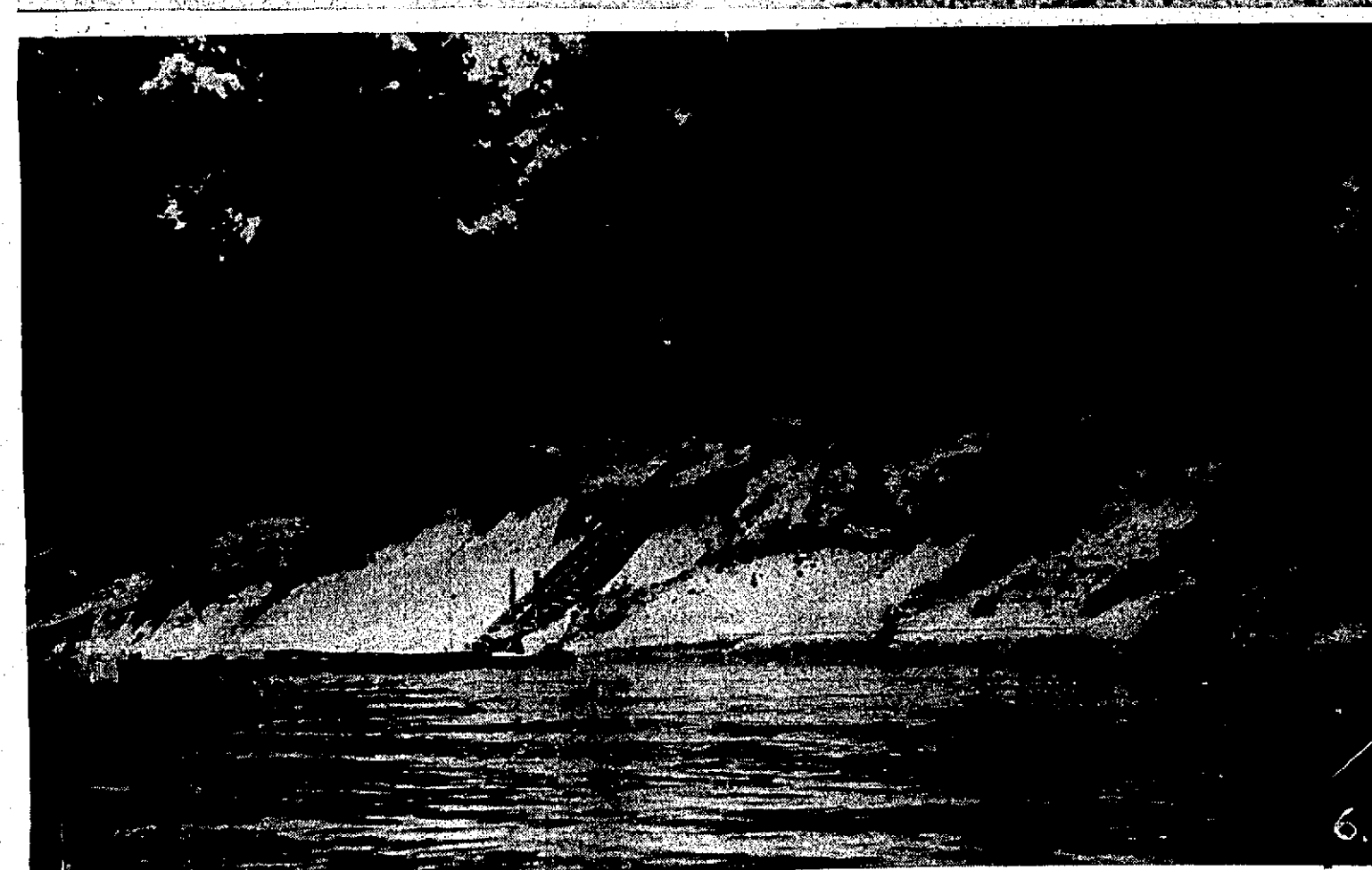
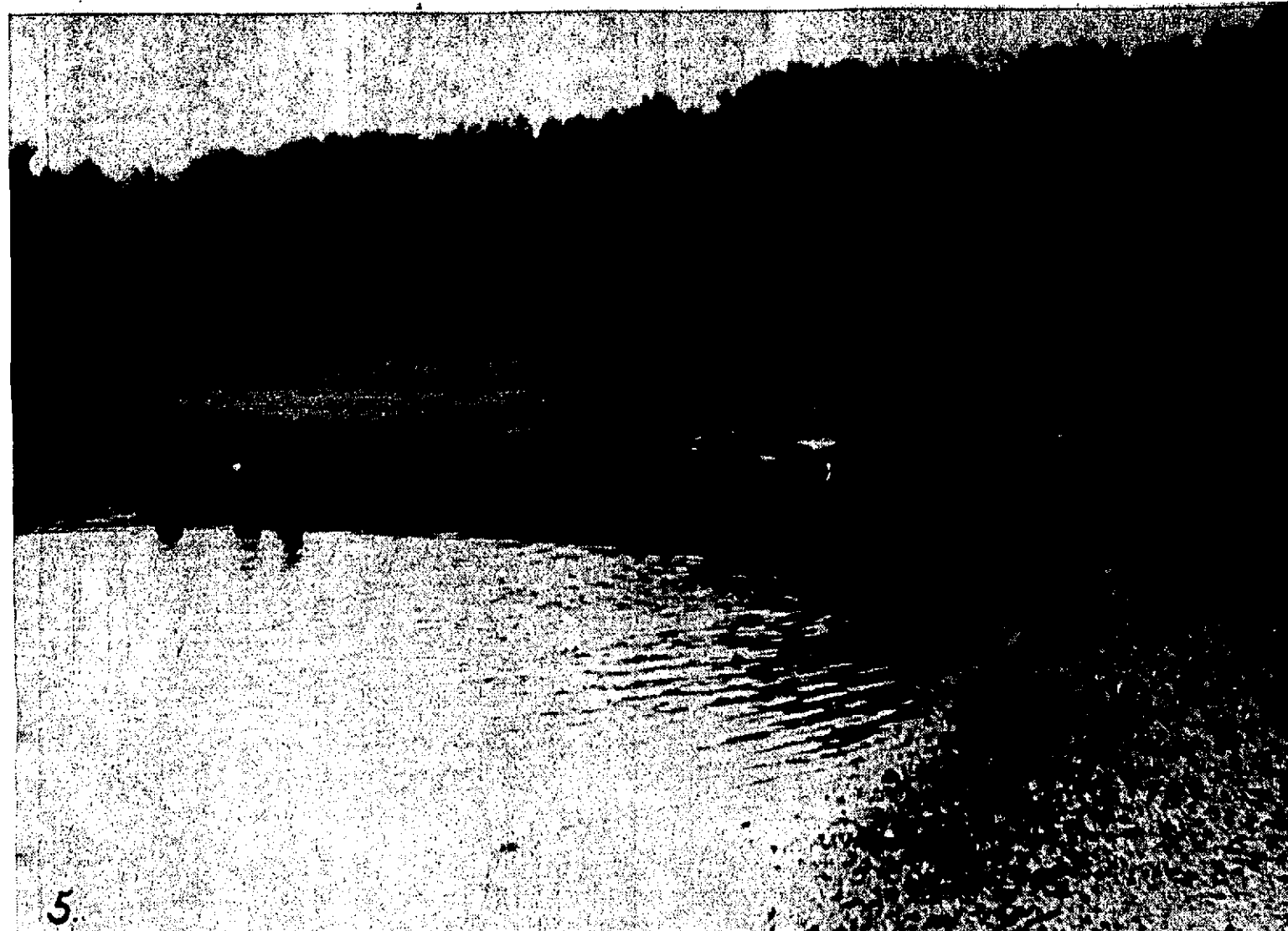
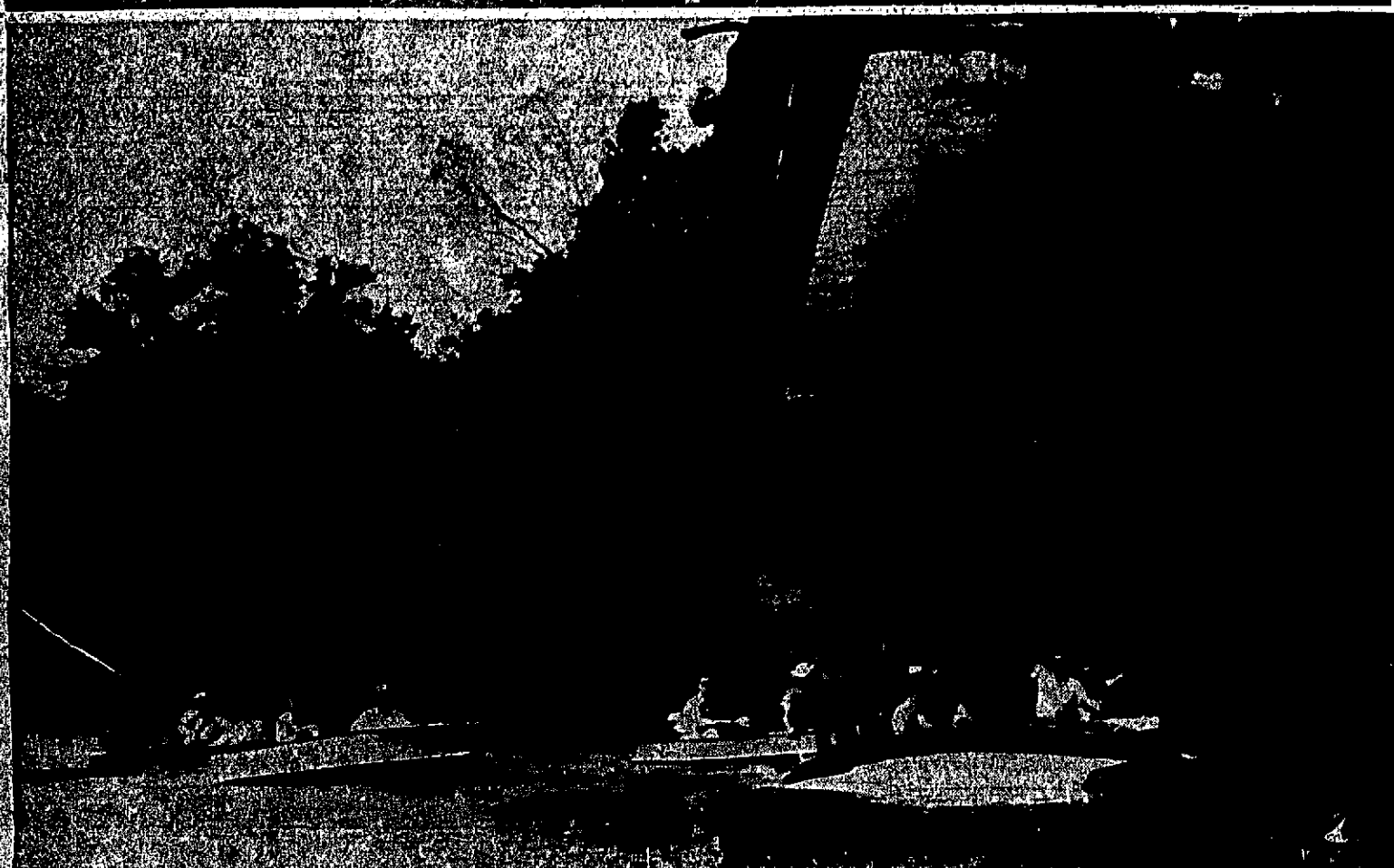
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



That's my husband out there, but he's busy—and you'd better not go near the judge when he's playing ball!

Pictures Show 40 Miles of Beautiful Little River, Whose Millwood Dam Project May Be Decided by Army Report Tuesday



— 35mm. photos for Hope Star by A. H. Wasburn

On Tuesday, June 19, in Washington, D. C., the Corps of Engineers' Board for Rivers & Harbors is expected to hand down its recommendations on the Millwood dam project controversy having heard arguments for both a "wet" and "dry" dam at a hearing April 25.

The initial district report by the Corps of Engineers favored the upstream interests' plan for six new small dams up the river and a "dry" Millwood — with gates left open except in time of flood — downstream. The Southwest Arkansas Water District, whose member cities include Texarkana, Hope, Magnolia, Ashdown and others, accepted the inclusion of the upstream dams at the April 25 hearing but demanded that the 40-million-dollar Millwood project be a real reservoir with water made available to the District for municipal, industrial and agricultural purposes.

The proposed Millwood location is west of Searcy, Ark., on Little River — perhaps the largest and most beautiful stream in Arkansas to be virtually unknown to the public except for a few boatmen and fishermen. It is little known because it enters Red River just north of Fulton and the main access point is Allen's Ferry, three and a half miles from Fulton on a country gravel road. From the ferry northward the river winds through a wild and inaccessible country, far from any highway, and seen only from a motorboat gliding up its deep, and vegetation-clad channel.

This is the picture story of a 40-mile run of Little River made by a fleet of eight boats from Hope June 10, from the Allen's Ferry landing above Fulton to Millwood village, which is just south of the highway point Paraloma:

1. — Allen's Ferry the start of the run. The boats are launched

from the gravel ramp this side of the hand-operated ferry which farmers use to cross the lower end of Little River on the road between Fulton and Ashdown.

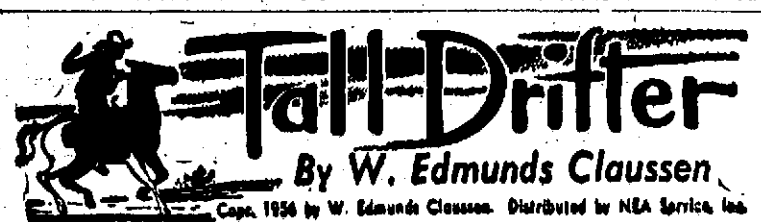
2. — Seven miles up the river is the Frisco railway bridge, with its concrete pier bearing the scratches of flotsam from a thousand floods.

3. — This scene north of the bridge shows Little River's deep channel and beautiful, forested banks. The approaching boat is traveling 40 miles an hour — and high-speed boating is safe for 35 miles north of the ferry.

4. — Here the Saline River flows into Little River from a forested tunnel at the right. You are 30 miles north of the ferry — and Little River continues to the left another five miles before you reach the first shoals.

5. — White Oak Shoals, 35 miles north of the ferry, looking upstream. At this season of the year there is about four feet of water in the channel going around the bend at far left, but only two feet on the shoals. Usually a boatman gets in the water and "walks" his craft across the shoals, then resumes his power voyage for another five miles. White Oak is a black gravel shoal — and a first-class swimming hole.

6. — Millwood summer camp, 40 miles north of the ferry. Although the expedition turned back at this point it was for want of gasoline rather than water, the channel continuing deep and clear. But up the river to the right are three more shoals requiring you to "walk" the boat — Jack's Island, Brown's Wash-Hole, and White Cliffs Shoals — before reaching the Little River landmark, White Cliffs, perhaps twice the distance from Allen's Ferry as this recorded 40-mile trip.



CHAPTER XXV

Every moment since Frank Ude told him about Cash's bunch sent an urge dragging through Chaptry to ride to Yates' home-stand. And still an unusual curiosity held him in Cashtown.

From his position beside the Alhambra he had seen Hyman enter the Corbin House. Late George La Tour and Jubal Sims entered the hotel. A few minutes later Frank drew in his gelding, watching the Alhambra. It was too dark for Chantry to see the raised rifle. But he saw Lily step to Frank's side. His brows arched when Frank lifted her to his stirrups.

He pondered more gravely after Lily re-entered the hotel. In turn Swenson strode rapidly out, picked up La Tour someplace and crossed the street.

Why had Jubal Sims remained inside the Corbin House? What would draw a dull, roughly clad boy like Jubal into the hotel? And then like white light suspicion bloomed into certainty in Chantry's mind. Jonathan Yates had been brought to the hotel, to Lily's room.

It came to him Norring probably had a man in the lobby, and there was enough traffic through Lily's room to arouse suspicion. A little smile drew Chantry's mouth unevenly. He longed to check out his discoveries, yet in-
side him a more compelling urge was building stronger every moment. He meant to pay Emmett Cash an overdue visit.

By the time Frank arrived at a fork in the trail he had already made his mind up. Here he reined the black to the left trail. A board crudely shaped like an arrow carried the burned brand of Circle N and was pointed this way. Behind, Frank could hear the steady, far-off beat of a rider following.

In a quarter mile the trail rose sharply in crossing a rugged spur. The summit of this rise was crowned by a thick stand of pines. Into these Frank knelt his black.

The sounds of the hard driven horse were much nearer. He was uncertain of what the black gelding might do and so closed his hand about the wet nostrils. His tree hand dropped to loosen the gun in his belt. Then in another moment he took a deeper breath, calling clearly: "Swenson! It's Ude — hold up!"

He freed the black's nostrils, kicking him into action. Swede stared at him as he rode athwart the trail. "This is one time," Swede growled in slow admission, "I might have been knocked from saddle. Glad it was you."

He supposed Swede was keen-mouth unevenly. He longed to check out his discoveries, yet in-

headed this way."

"The dust at the fork," Swenson said quietly but Frank knew he had been coming too fast to be guided solely by dust. He had known which trail Frank selected before he arrived at the fork. Then Swede struck his bay with heels and set him forward. He shook his head. "I guess you didn't miss what Norring admitted in Doc's yard, either," he said placidly. "Hyman told me what Norring said. I made him go over it a couple times. If Norring sent Hackett to Circle N I guess there's something in the wind for tonight."

They rode along, soberly until Frank said, "Hackett might be figuring a raid."

"He might," Swede agreed. "I got to admit I wasn't altogether fair about you, Ude. You're a hardcase, and I ain't changed my mind about that. But you're on the level with Jean Cash."

A dark hedge of timber skirted them on their right. Frank decided the other side of this would be Rafter C. Not far beyond were meadows, and cattle were crashing through the brush. He threw out a hand to halt Swede. Now he could hear the running of horses, much closer.

Turning off the trail, Frank plunged the black between rows of timber. They rode into the smell of gun smoke. Horses were running around a bend to the right. That way would lead eventually to Rafter C. Once Frank's gelding veered sharply. A man's piercing scream struck the night. A bullet had found its mark.

Directly in front Frank made out two men bent over, and racing toward their horses. At sound of them crashing through the woods the men wheeled, lifting their handguns. The roar of a .44 beside Frank sent them plunging on. One man threw himself wildly beneath a rail fence. Again Frank caught the crash of Swenson's gun. Red flames of exploding gasses poured from Swede's pistol muzzle. Then their horses had taken the rail fence in full slide, coming down in a clear meadow.

A man loomed suddenly in front of Frank's black. He let out a throaty yell; half anger, half fear. "Ude!"

A blast of muzzle flame leaped at Frank virtually within arm's reach. He heard the whistling whine of the lead ball and was conscious at the same time of his black striking Milo Hackett a fierce blow with its shoulder. Hackett never made a further sound. He went down and lay sprawled on the ground. Swenson's bay leaped over him.

This was the last they saw of the Circle N fight, and the last they heard of firing.

Frank knew as they plunged on in the wake of the string that they had burst head-on into Emmett's raid. He realized, and he knew Swenson realized, they had inadvertently aided Cash in recovering the horses.

(To Be Continued.)

VANILLA FLAVOR
CHICAGO (UP) — Ice cream manufacturer Harry Bresler came up with a new attention-getter for his products yesterday.

One of Bresler's trucks staged for a city clean-up campaign parade, sprayed vanilla flavor into the air as it went down the street.